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Enclosure 1
MIA-1-1073

I have forgotten the address). MARTINOV gave me the number of his official telephone (5-4-40-71), instructing me to call him. One month later, I called MARTINOV and was told to come to the hotel where he is - even on the 10th floor, the apartment is on the 10th floor. As soon as I entered, he started talking to me. He was very friendly and especially in the opinions of the Soviet Government. I was very happy to hear all this. I had to talk with him, but to actually find out their opinions after which I had to complete my report for the NKVD. He was very friendly and especially in the opinions of the Soviet Government. I was very happy to hear all this. I had to talk with him, but to actually find out their opinions after which I had to complete my report for the NKVD. He was very friendly and especially in the opinions of the Soviet Government. I was very happy to hear all this. I had to talk with him, but to actually find out their opinions after which I had to complete my report for the NKVD.

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DOES hereby certify that the
following is a true and correct
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Washington, D. C.

TO ALL WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME, I, the President of the United States, greet you in the name of the people. I am pleased to inform you that the following is a true and correct copy of the original as the same exists in the files of the Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management, Washington, D. C.

IT IS the policy of the United States Government to preserve the public lands and resources for the benefit and enjoyment of the people. It is the policy of the United States Government to protect the public lands and resources from unauthorized use and disposal. It is the policy of the United States Government to manage the public lands and resources in a manner that will provide for the maximum benefit to the people.

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Enclosure 4
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In connection with the above-mentioned ministry reorganization my case was dropped out. Gerasimovich, Vilen Fedorovich KAMINOV, and Gerasim Mikhailovich, were officials with whom I was in contact. Gerasim said that my training was soon to be completed. After training I was to leave for Austria where I would receive orders concerning my future duties when I would be living with my uncle, and instructions on how to defect to the free world.

In February 1953, simultaneously with the radio training, I took a two-week course in secret writing. On 25 April 1953 I moved to Hotel Kiev (room No. 115) and then on 20 June 1953 to Hotel Melkumy I stayed until 23 September 1953 using the name Gerasimovich KAMINOV. (I was provided by Gerasim Mikhailovich with the corresponding passport.) From 15 May I was idle, having no occupation at all. I was advised to continue a manual of German and to start studying the language. In addition they suggested I train my memory. I. G. I could listen to Soviet radio talk or read some newspaper article, trying a few moments later to write down the content of both from memory. Until 23 September 1953 I was very busy with this training.

On 20 or 21 September 1953 Gerasim Fedorovich KAMINOV called on me at the Hotel telling me that I had to return to Yerevan. To my question on how to justify my arrival there, he answered that I ought to go as if I were an agent from my work. Then I left Yerevan, all my possessions and was told that I intended to go to Moscow to petition for my rehabilitation. Gerasimovich suggested I let people know that I was in a rehabilitation camp. The Personnel Section of the NKVD which I had previously been assigned to, had appointed me in the capacity of assistant to some transport staff engaged in a military unit which was stationed in the Yeghvardsk area. Another point from there I went to Yerevan to spend my vacation. While in Yerevan I stayed, from October 1953 until September 1954, and was forbidden to make acquaintances and to have any real private life.

On my arrival to Yerevan on 27 September 1953, I found my father dead. I received from Melkumy 1,000 rubles to cover the funeral expenses. I stayed at Yerevan till 6 August 1954. To justify my prolonged stay I was to say that I had been given an additional month's leave on my son's account. But the construction of the 64 which I was working had been transferred to some place in the far north where you could not go in winter, or that I was expecting a new appointment by the Personnel Staff to which my file had been returned.

I remained in touch with KAMINOV until the Spring 1954 when he introduced me to KAMINOV's next liaison man. His name was Gerasim Fedorovich KAMINOV, and he was a NKVD official. In the presence of the NKVD official Gerasim Fedorovich KAMINOV I also met his daughter, Gerasim Fedorovich KAMINOV. I was given no tasks during my stay at

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Enclosure A
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During this time I was expected to leave for Moscow any day. Thus, I was contacted very seldom, as a rule, only once a month when my identity was handed over.

I left for Moscow on 6 August 1954 where I was welcomed by a young man who introduced himself as Mikhail Vasilovich. Together we proceeded to the Hotel Kiev where I was given room No. 35. One or two days later a man called SHANAYAN and told me that the plan of my departure abroad was altered. I was now to cross the border as a deserter according to a legend that was being compiled.

Having no other alternative I agreed. Some days later they started to train me in ciphering, which went on for approximately two weeks. Then I was given a two day refresher course in secret writing. Upon completion of this training, I was told to go to Ashkhabad where SHANAYAN from Yerevan would take care of me. My first liaison man in Moscow was Mikhail Vasilovich, later he was replaced by Nikolay Antonovich.

On 17 September 1954 I left Moscow and arrived at Ashkhabad on 22 September when SHANAYAN met me. I met up at the Hotel Gityabr (rooms No. 31, 32, 33, and 34). I was told to get acquainted with the town, the bus station, the municipal housing office where I was supposed to work, and my supposed living quarters. I also had to study the Red Militia Section Office where I was handed over a new passport in place of one lost. SHANAYAN was to inform me of the details of my legend which gradually was elaborated.

Late in October 1954, SHANAYAN also informed me of hiding places at Tcheran and Beirut.

On January 8, 1955 Lt. Col. KASTANE arrived from Yerevan and had me read my legend. At his hotel room I also twice related my duties. According to the legend I had to illegally cross the Soviet-Iran border and ask the Iranian authorities for asylum as a political refugee. Once having been granted sanctuary, I was to establish myself at Tcheran, find work, get in touch with the local Soviet agents who would protect me and advise me how to legally proceed to Beirut where my uncle was living. It was my task to gain his confidence, work with him as a trusted man, gradually penetrate into his affairs, and find out his anti-Soviet activities. I had to get acquainted with his living quarters, its location, the people working with him, and their activities.

In addition I was verbally given the following instructions: if the Americans were to find interest in me, if they were planning to send me in order to send me back to the Soviet Union as their agent, I should not refuse taking care also not to assist in

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